Subscription, \$1:50Por Your The attacks upon Secretary ressman Frear (Republican) of noisy lately as is his wont. Wisconsin may be and probably re without good warrant. Nevrtheless we have always felt hat Mr. Mellen's appointment the position he helds was a reat mistake from the standpoint of good politics, and we elieve we said so in these colmns at the time the appointent was made. That he is an minent financier is attested by he fact that he is rated as one of the richest men in the counry, and as such must also be igence and more capable than fairs of the government and py families on the payroll? colving the problems of the reasury Department which it inherited from war times. We believe that despite his great wealth and the great business pterests with which he is pristely identified, he is withal a atrictic American and is apply ttributes to the welfare of his country. Of this we have had pany evidences since has had s become the target of general

harge of the Treasury. But ptwithstanding all this, his ap bintment was a political mis ke, for let him be ever so onest and patriotic in his pubc service, he was drawn to fill his position from a class that ublic disapprobation and often eprobation-Big Business. It bould be clear enough since the oting of last November 7 that o political party can in these imes have connection, real or alleged, with that class and still hold public favor. We saw Wilsonism swept out of power two years ago because of the White House back door direction of the previous national administration rom the Wall Street purlieus of Big Business. The present administration has just undergone severe rebuke for no other eason apparently than that it as shaken public confidence by ts too close an association with n element that is the object public odium. The situation the Republican party at this moment because of this feeling s not of the best even within itself. We are threatened with another party split that forcasts debacle like that of 1912 for us We are standing by the old ship trusting it will get back on even keel and to amouther going by reading the lesson of the times, so plainly writ and irrevocable. and trim its sails accordingly The bootlegger cannot be al

lowed to be bigger than the Government.

The Harding administration adheers to the popular mandate of 1920. No foreign political entanglements.

Now that it has become so fashionable with Congress to organize blocs within itself for prometing the welfare of this or that special interest with gov ernment aid, what's the matter with the friends of the country ne sapapers in Congress getting together and blocing themselves to help us out? It cannot be consistently argued that a coun

wets upon prohibition is but a demagogic political expediency. sally of the old liquor interests Any politician or journalist who to recover somewhat of their denounces "Newberryism" while former profitable feeting. But remaining silent on this subverwip, mor does it even a the drys ceriously. The tie thitien is the

Senator Road seems to be the Treasury Mellen by Con- resting up. He hasn't been as

> This country has made its best progress under Republican rule. The G. O. P. may make mistakes, but it is safe and sure in mest of its policies.

Wouldn't it be the irony of sweet comeback if the Republicas refer to the people any important bills our new Democratic legislature happens to pass?

Senator elect Frank H. Farris intimated the other day that the rated as a man of superior intel- coming session of the legislature, under Democratic control, will go most in directing the fiscal af in for economy. What, no hap-

President Harding in his admirable address to Congress last Friday supports the view we have always held of the Eigh teenth Amendment, that it is the prohibition law and that it must be enforced concurrently g his high mental and business by both federal and state gov ernments.

The Governor's Program

Notwithstanding the fact that the Republicans will be in the minority in the fifty second leg islature, Gevernor Arthur M Hyde with his characteristic loyalty to the best interests of the citizens of Missouri, will endeaver to carry out his original lans for constructive legisla tion, trusting to the patriotism and sense of fairness on part of the newly elected Democrats to work for the general welfare of their constituents, regardless of political affiliations. He says Don't you remember?" that he believes the least he cas admitted Paula, "but I am very much lator, whether a Democrat or face or name. Republican, was elected to serve "Never mind," chuckles the vibrant, cello-sweet voice, "I know you. You the best interests of the state. are Paula Leighton, a junior at B. U. His duty, as he sees it, is to offer I used to play with you when we were such advice as his two years' hids. In fact, Miss Leighton, it is not experience as chief executive to many meens ago since you bissed to good by andhas convinced him should be Pauls almost dropped the receiver in offered.

With this end in view, the nantly, "I never did; she emeasured man Governor, following numerous in my life!" personal conferences with lead ne Republicans and Democrats is preparing a legislative pro

gram for recommendation he took office will be modified to suit changed conditions and in view of the wishes of the public as indicated by the voters on November 7, especially in refer ence to the constitutional amend ment propositions.

It is hoped that the next ses sion of the General Assembly will be marked by harmonious cooperation looking to legislation that will be for the best interests of the state as a whole.

Political Hypocracy

In the eleven states of the Solid South more than two thirds of those made national citizens by the federal constitu- ing his way toward her. She looked tion, including many more white at him, wendering who he could be men and women than black, are saw in this part of the sity. by force, fraud and legal trick looked impatiently at the tiny watch ery disfranchised. This rotten borough system is the blackest scandal in American polities, but is ignored by hide bound Democratic partisans generally, because it benefits the political try editor just because he is a oligarchy which dominates these country editor is any less worthy states. It is not attacked by of bloced legislative assistance political demagogues of any parfor his prosperity than the farm. ty because no political advantage er, the railroad man, the ship. would be gained in demanding owner or any other interest that justice for the disfranchised has its little blos. So we urge masses and no multi millionaire the country newspaper brother is financing a publicity camheed to buck up and get a blee paign against it. Congress is in Congress, one strong enough commanded by the constitution to round up a "revolving" fund to reduce the representation of of half a billion or so to case us states in the House and electoral ever those lean periods when college in proportion to their rethe delinquent subscriber gives duction of the electorate. This command has for years been ignored for reasons of Demo-The present assault of the cratic partisan advantage and sion of government to a solfcondemned hypocrite.-The Na-

nai Republican.

THE COLLEGE GIRLS

Paula Leighton stretched her rotter tanned arms above her head arm yawned deeply and weartly; yawne till the big tears relied down he

"I know I should be typing those reports," she muttered half aloud, "bu if there were only some excite

room seemed to mock her. Excite ment! It was all she could do to pre vent herself falling fast actes in that somnoient atmosphere. Suddenly the jungle of the telephone bell shat coved the peaceful quiet of the twi light room. Paula stretched luxuri ously. The telephone shrilled again. loud and insistent.

"Oh, I'm coming," remarked Paula irritably.

She lifted the receiver from the hook and at the sound of the voice at the other end of the line galvanised inte attention.

"Acme Advertising company ing. May I talk to Mr. Milton?" "I'm sorry," she replied sweetly. "There is no one here but myself. Is there any message I can take?"
"No, thanks. I'll call tomorrow as

quarter past nine." Paula started to hang un

"Hey, just a minute," stammered the voice. "Please don't think I'm fresh, but haven't I heard your voice before? I-I mean, don't I know you? Paula laughed. "I don't think so," she returned merrilly, and hung the receiver in its place.

The next morning, promptly at 9:15, the telephone bell rang

Paula was in such haste to answer its shrill summons that her friend and classmate, Helen Moore, stared in wonder. Hardly replying to Paula's "Hello," the excited tones of that musical bass voice came over the wires. "I do know you!" it declared triumphant-"I knew I did. I denced with you at the Chi. Sigma Chi masquerade in April and at one of the house dances

do is to assume that each legis- ashamed to say that I don't recall your

her amasement.

"Think again," teased the laughing voice. "Do you remember years ago, just before he moved to California, we went for a walk over Many of his original plans when by Hurley's brook, and he kissed you and gave you his class pin. Have you kept the pin?

"I'm going to call for you at halfpast five," he remarked brickly. "Now may I speak to Mr. Milton, please?" "But-" protested Paula feebly.

"I said I was going to call for you," said Tommy determinedly, "and I am Is Mr Milton there?"

At last the slow moving hands of the clock pointed to twenty-five minutes past five. Finally, with pulses hammering, color glowing in her cheeks, Paula walked sedately down the stairs.

Arrived at the foot of the stairway she haited suddenly as an appealing thought came to her. How was she to recognize Tommy Allen in the crowd of home-going men? Her hand went to the little class pin she wore on her sweater. She had not been standing in the doorway for more than a min ute when she saw a tall, good-looking man with a decidedly college air mak He wasn't the type of man one usually on her wrist, and then giano quickly as a laughing voice said.

Helle, Paula." Dumbfounded, Paula stared at the apparition. Surely this has young glant wasn't freckle-faced, saub Tommy ! Tommy took her arm ressively and piloted her toward the way station.

some of the questions that had been accumulating for six years had been ashed and answered, Will you come to the junior prem with mer

will you come to the senior dance with so many months before time, but-all right, I'll come."

And when, at the see year later, to accords lause of their cla ar. of course.

Chelly-How did Archie ock ope the other over

KEEP HELP BUSY

Good Way to Keep Force Employed on Rainy Days Is to Make Concrete Posts.

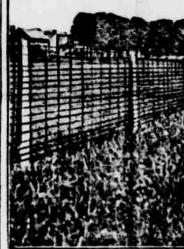
AVAILABLE WHEN MOST NEEDED

Strongth Is Main Red Rich Mixture Should Be Used-Cure for at Least Four Weeks Before Setting Out.

A good way to keep the farm labor force employed during the slack sea-sons and on rainy days is to have some forms and material ready and to utilize the time in making concrete fence posts. They are attractive dur-By making them in spare time, a supply of well-cured posts will soon accumulate and be available when they are conditions, but a good type is one that wife of the future ctar. is five inches square at the bottom. They have brought with them to Litand tapering on two sides to three by the York the traditions and cusfive at the top.

Since strength is the main require-One part of cement, one and one-half parts of clean sand and three parts of uni plots of land. The village is sitpebbles or broken stone, with no particle larger than a small bickery nut fertile mendew land, divided into variis good. These materials should be mixed with enough water to make a concrete of medium wet consistency. farm has ten acres and the smallest, Not more concrete than can be placed in an hour from the time the water is applied should be mixed at one time. since cement begins to set within this period.

In filling the molds, first put in a layer of concrete, a scant three-fourths of an inch thick. Then put in a reinforcing rod about three-fourths of an inch from each edge; these rods should preferably be of one-fourth of an inch square steel. Then fill the molds with more concrete to within three-fourths



of an inch of the top, when two more rods are placed as before, after which the mold is completely filled, During the filling process the con-

crete should be carefully tamped down, but not so as to disturb the reinforcing. In some commercial molds the compaction of the concrete is accomplished by shaking or "Jigging." The forms should not be removed

from the post in less than 24 hours and, if possible, 48 hours is better. The posts should be handled carefully while green, stood up on end in some place protected from wind and sun and sllowed to cure for at least four weeks sefore being set. During this period they should be thoroughly wetted each day so that they will not dry out too fast.

The best and simplest way to fasten the line wires of the fence to the posts is to build a short piece of galvanized wire around the both sides of the post from the back and twist the ends tightly around the line wire.

TAKE CARE OF FERTILIZERS

Farmers Have Different Ways of Caring for Barnyard Manures-Scatter Over Fields.

Different farmers have different wars and means of caring for their barnyard manures, but suffice it to my, do not let it become exposed to the rain nor the sun; if possible, keep It piled up in order to prevent the es cape of gases which are rich in plant food; as often as practicable, haul the nanure to the fields, seatter and immediately plow it under. However if manure is to be plowed under, the planting of crops on that land should not be too long delayed, because water from rains cause much of the soluble last food to leach out if there is no vallable growing crop to take up this

INDIVIDUAL COST OF ROADS

and One-Touth Cent Per Day Placed by Bureau of Public Roads.

at of the American highwa

VOLGA VILLAGE IN AMERICA

Have Been Transported Bodily Into This Country.

Except for its one telephone wire and two automobiles, Lattle York, N. Y., might be a Voiga peasant village transplanted bodily from Russia to the United States.

It has neither gas nor electricity: neither bathtubs nor sewers; no water

supply except a spring In fact, Little York isn't even on the map or in the post office guide. None the less it is a place to know about, if not to live in, writes Eula

McClary in the New York World. It is a village of pistachio and choeolate eclair houses, sheltering 50 peasant families with a total population of 500. Modern inventions are luxurles beyond the purse of most of the inhabitants, and the desire of the rest.

Covering less than a square mile of fertile meadow and farm land. Little able, easy to make and not expensive. York lies at the foot of Mount Adam and Mount Eve, beautiful hills of the lower Catskills.

The inhabitants, Russian-German needed. Metal forms may be pur- Lutherans from the Volga river valley, chased, but home-made wood forms are descendants of those who followed will do very well. The size and shape Catherine II from Prussia into Russia of the posts may vary according to when the German princess became the

toms as well as the language and religion of their ancestors. Unlike ment, a rich mixture should be used. American farmers, the peasants live in communities and work their individunted on the hillside and overlooks the ous-sized "farms," according to the affluence of the owner. The largest

ROMANS BELIEVED IN OMENS

All Kinds of "Signs," Good and Bad, Had Direct Influence on Their Act ons.

The ancient Romans were great bellevers in signs and seldom cared to undertake an enterprise without consuiting them. Some persons looked at birds flying overhead. Others cut up animals, to see what "signs" were inside. Perhaps most interesting of all was the custom of keeping certain chickens and/calling them sacred. If some one wanted to know if a plan would succeed he tried to feed the chickens. If they are heartily, it was a good sign. If they refused to eat, the plan was probably given up. When a Roman died, food and drink were placed beside his body in the torub Animals were sacrificed and milk or wine was thrown on the ground. This was repeated every post. If the relatives forgot, the am was supposed to become will and to bring had lack SULTREE OF men. Pigs exen and sheep were the creatures most often killed. Flour and salt were sprinkled over each antmal, its head was covered with cloths, knife or an ax for the death-dealing blow. Prayers were said by these Rooking on. The bones and fat were placed on the alter and burned.

Times were hard and hill collectors came nearly every this to see Oie. This annoyed him very much. Every time offector came be threw up his hands shook his head and talked Norweeten. One day a mowing-machine collector called and found another collector about of him, also trying to get money from Ole.

"I've been working on him for nearly an hour, but the poor fellow can't understand a word of English," said the wasting any more time on him."

"That's too had " returned the other. "I wanted to tell blm that as I was coming up the road one of his cours through the fence and is-Before he could say another word. Ole lumped three feet from the ground and shouted. "By yiminy jumpup, var she go?" and disappeared down the

read in a cloud of dust.-Forbes Mag-

Typhoid in Rural Districts. Typhood fever is almost twice as prevalent in the rural districts of this ountry as in the cities. This has been definitely shown by the figures gath ered in the registration district of the United States, where the death of the rural localities was 2.6 per BROX persons, while in the cities it was 5.5. There are states, however, which show that an excess of reral population need not carry with it a high typhoid fever death rate. Wisconsin is a conspicuous campple. This state, with more than half its population rural, had a typhoid fever rate of 2.5 pet 100,000, which is identical to that of Massachusetts, which is almost entire by urban

Fixing Radio Aeriais. The radio aerial repairman is here

Not to be outdone by those reaping the shekels in this golden age of radio the lineman has merged a new job with pairing clothesitnes in backvards For a small sum he repairs your ra do acrial which may have downed

during a storm. ixing serials than requiring inea" be mid. "The work is

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Romember, filling our cellar with coal isn't all we have to de to set mode for winter. Buy Tuberculosis Christmas See

NOT DUE TO CIVILIZATION

Modern Man.

Shedding the bair of the head is part of the present evolution of civit- sibilities to convers.-W. C. Garnett. ired humanity, claims Dr. Ales Brillicks, of the Smithsonian institution, who has made an extensive anthropological study of Americans whose uncestors have lived at least three generations on this continent. It would be wrong to blame the reduced vitality sheen by the bair on any particular habits of civilized man or on disease conditions.

These may play a part he says but the real cause is here-dirary. The hair tends toward an earlier sentitive and loss became it has become of been use to man living under modern conditions than it was in the past. Nature does not tolerate for long what has

become useless or weakened. It is thermen who are getting bald, be finds. Women lose hair, too, he says, but not nearly so rapidly as the gules. He is sure the women, do not amined with their hair undone and freely hanging down. Although Doctor Hedlicks explains the predisposition to baldness among males to inheritsupper by explaining that the reason women have longer-clinging hair is that "possibly the weight of the female hair acts as a tonic."-Science

MARK TWAIN'S SENSITIVE EAR

Biographer Records Fact That Certain Sounds Would Drive Humorist to Border of Distraction.

Mark Twain passed middle life without music meaning more to him than a pretty tune or a prodicious performance, a rather remarkable fact when one considers what an artist the man was in his own field. If Mark Twain had been stone deaf the fact might have been less remarkable, but we have already noted that he could play the piano sufficiently well by ear to provide his own accompanie for the negro spirituals, and it is of further record that he was a man so singularly sensitive to certain sounds that they sometimes drove him to the borders of hysteria. Mr. Puine has touched slightly on this peculiarity, but it was actually a more serious cunsideration in estimating the humorist's life than the authorized biography would lead one to believe. He relates the incident of the clucks in the bome of Thomas Nast; the carRight Idea of "Drudgery."

The Sec the same old word, "dradgery," For Investigator Denies That Baldness drudgery is the doing of one thing, one thing one thing, long after it causes to I do that gathers me together from my chains, thut concentrates me from not

Russia Coming Back?

The old-time seemes at Ariorfean railway junctions, when the brakenen came through the train shouting "Blankville. It minutes stop for supper," are being duplicated in Russia as the normal conditions of travel are being restored and railway station res taurants, foreliers and closed the four years, are opening again. Pas-engers during the revolution had nothing to eat on long journeys except what they brought with there, but now practically every station restaurant offers gimest a pre-war hill of fare. As the trains pull in a scramble for food ensues that would rival an American quick-lunch counter during the rush hours. Some of the more important trulus have dining cars, but they are patronized only by first-class passengers, and even many of these enjoy the rush at the station restaurants more than the decorum of the wagesrestaurant.

Women as Strikebreakers. The king of Spain is believed to have displayed a scroke of genius by calling on the women of Spain to take the places of the striking postmen, the Woman's Weekly remarks. The postoffice strike has caused great confusion in transportation and delivery of the mails and much subotage was todulged in. The women of Spain, whe have received probably fewer privfleges than in any other European country, responded with enthusiasm thousands entering the service, and they soon showed efficiency and gave satisfaction. The move proced popu har with the people of every chas since it added to the number of bread winners of the country. So success ful has the experiment proved an so willing have the men been to stop work and go on strike, that there le talk of applying the plan to other de partments of the government.

Saved California Raising

In the great ruisin grape gre-strict of central California the district of central Cultime Great loss would result if rais fall on the partially dried fruit; when rain is expected the ini